The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 27 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS

Burstan's Department Store

Broad and Main Street, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

20th Anniversary Sale

Twenty years of Merchandising in Middletown with honest and straightforward methods has built up this big business. We have more than doubled the size of our store this year by adding over 2500 square feet of floor space and have added many new lines and can now supply you with anything you may need in Clothing, House Furnishing Goods, Shoes and Dry Goods of all descriptions. During this sale we give to the public the greatest bargains ever known in this town. Sale will continue for 20 days beginning Tuesday, June 28th, 1910.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits were $15.00 to go at.....$10.00
Men's Suits were $12.00 to go at..... $ 8.00
Men's Suits were $10.00 to go at..... $ 6.00
Men's Suits were $7.00 to go at..... $ 4.00

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Suits that were $3.00, $5.00 and up to $8.00 to go at $1.75, $3.50 and $4.00.

Men's and Boys' Shirts and Underwear

Men's Coat Shirts, in white and fancy percale, all sizes, at 50c, worth 75c.
Men's Coat Shirts of blue chambray, worth 40c to go at 25c.
Men's Work Shirts, famous "Chamois Skin" Khaki Shirt sold in all stores at 50c our price during sale only 43c.

Men's Fine Silk Neck Ties

Four-in-hands at 10c, worth 25c.

Sporting Goods Dep't

Regular 10c baseball for 5c
Regular $1.00 glove for 50c.
Furnished Fishing lines from 1c up to 30c.
Other bargains.

Shoe Department

Men's Shoes and Oxfords were $4.00 now.....$3.00
Men's Shoes were $3.00 now..$2.50
Men's Shoes were $2.50 now..$2.00
Men's Shoes were $2.00 now..$1.25
Ladies' Shoes. Oxfords and Pumps at greatly reduced prices.
225 pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Samples at nearly half price.

Men's Hats and Caps

Men's Hats were $2.00 now..$1.25
Men's Hats were $1.00 now..$ .50
Men's Caps at 15c, 25c and 50c, big values.

Toilet Goods Dep't

A full line of Colgate & Co.'s Toilet Goods, Soaps and Perfumes.
Large jar of Vaseline regular 10c for 9c.
Turkish Bath 10c size for 9c.
Other bargains.

FREE! FREE!

A handsome souvenir to every lady who will call at our store during sale.

See the handsome prizes in our Broad Street window which we will furnish for the Midway Duck Pond for the 4th of July.

Picture Department

And pictures framed to order at half-price. Thousands of feet of finest moulding to select from Framed pictures from 10c up.
16x25 Mirrors, fine gilt frames at 98c, worth $1.50.

Eastman Kodaks and Cameras and Supplies

Kodaks at $1.00 up to $25.00.
Pocket Microscopes, a little wonder instrument for only 25c.

Optical Department

In charge of a graduate eye specialist, registered. Eyes examined Free. 10K gold filled glasses as low as $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Flags! Flags!

Flags for the Fourth of July at half price from 1c up to $1.00 worth double.

Chinaware, Agateware, Tinware, Steelware, Glassware and Hardware Departments. Full of bargains.
Cups and Saucers worth 15c now.....10c
Tin Pails 10 quart size, worth 20c now.....10c
Berlin Kettles, 8 quart size, first quality agateware, worth 50c now.....25c
Pres-cut Glassware, some pieces worth 30c, now.....10c
Six Lever Locks, worth 50c, now.....25c
Steel Fry Pans, worth 15c, now.....10c

Notion Department

Everything the family needs in all kinds of notions at greatly reduced prices during sale. Come and see.

Women's Linene Suits

Full length coat and plaited skirts, all sizes, well made worth $5.00. special price during sale only $2.75.

Long Dusters

For outing or driving or street wear worth $3.00, our special price only $1.95.

Skirts

Fine Skirts worth $7.00 at..$4.00
Fine Skirts worth $6.00 at..$3.50
Fine Skirts worth $5.00 at..$2.98
Fine Shirts worth $3.50 at..$1.98
Linene Skirts worth $1.50 at $ .98

Waists! Waists!

200 waists from Robert Bernhard & Co., New York City Surplus Stock, worth up to $2.00 to go at 75c during sale.

Dress Goods Dep't

Lawns, Linens, Percales, Calicoes, etc., at greatly reduced prices.
Hiills Muslins at 10c, worth 12c.
Simpsons Prints at 6c, worth 8c.
Other bargains in Remnants.

Floor Oil Cloth

Desirable patterns at 25c square yard, worth 35c.

Mattings

At 10c, 15c and 20c per yard, worth ⅓ more.

Window Shades

Good quality cloth at 23c, worth 30c.
Felt shades at 10c, fixtures included.

Post Cards

100 different kinds of local views and surrounding towns, also greeting cards, a trip around the world scenes, comics, etc., 20,000 cards to select from at 1c up.

Trunks and Dress Suit Cases at greatly reduced prices during sale.

Table Oilcloth, best made at 17c during sale.

Dennison's Crepe Paper, regular 10c kind for 5c one week only. Paper napkins and flowered paper all reduced.

Burstan's Department Store

Broad and Main Streets

Middletown, - - Delaware

JAMES J. ROSS, President WM. DENNEY, Secretary and Treasur[e]

—INCORPORATED 1847.—

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.,

DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over $500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

J. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

SAMUEL B. FOARD

PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR

ALL KINDS OF **Grain**

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

COAL!

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c

Just received a carload of Western Oats.

TO ENCAMP AT REHOBOTH

Adjutant General I. Pusey Wickersham of the Organized Militia of Delaware, has announced, by direction of Governor Simeon S. Pennewill, that the militia will camp at Rehoboth this year from July 23d to the 30th.

Rehoboth is an ideal place for the camp as the soldiers can have an opportunity to get plenty of salt water bathing. The militia camped at Rehobotb a few years ago and the soldiers had a profitable and enjoyable time.

The work of preparing for the summer tours of duty will start in earnest at once at the armories of the companies all over the State, and everything will be in readiness to move at the appointed time.

There was great rejoicing among the members of the regiment who heard of the announcement, as there appeared to be a sentiment among officers and enlisted men in favor of Rehoboth as the site of the camp for this year, in view of the fact that the soldiers have not been there for several years.

Plenty of Peaches Left

Reports from fruit sections of the Peninsula indicate that the growing crop will be the largest in the history of the state. That calamity dreaded by all growers, the June fall, has come and gone, and just enough embryonic peaches fell to make the survivors larger and more luscious when they ripen. This means that there will be enough fruit for everybody and all purposes—that is, fruit plentiful enough and cheap enough to be within the reach of everybody. The prospect of a large fruit crop especially peaches on the Peninsula is gladsome news to the people of this section, for they had begun to believe that the fruit was a lost luxury. Unfortunately for the Peninsula, the expected crops have been failures for so many years that whole orchards have been chopped down and the land devoted to other crops.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE

In an interview the officials of the new Delaware Produce Exchange, the farmers and fruit growers co-operative sales department, claimed that the growers of Delaware have been saved $50,000 on strawberries alone. The statement in part says:

"We have fought the buyers at every point that we operated at in the State and have obtained higher prices in almost every case for our members than the buyers were willing to pay. We have also caused the buyers to pay the farmers more nearly the value of their products than has ever been paid in the history of produce buying, and the saving to the farmers of the State through the strawberry deal alone has been, at the least calculation, $50,000.

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a "BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER

P. O. Box 31,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

DO YOU WANT TO

BUY A FARM

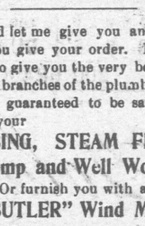
of 217 Acres

For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $8600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del

AWNINGS



For Porches and Windows. We use only Boyles Best Stripes. Estimates given for any size. Drop a card to

J. FRANK DIGGS,
North East, Md.

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

McKEE BUILDING
East Main St. MIDDLETOWN

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

If you want early tomatoes prune out the surplus foliage severely and tie the vines on stakes. A bunch of raffia is excellent for this purpose, as it does not cut the vines as strings will.

Onion seed germinates slowly and needs constant weeding.

Spinach and beets contain large quantities of iron, and this fact alone would seem to justify a generous consumption of them in the shape of greens by those whose blood needs toning up. Incidentally, too, when cooked with a nice piece of salt pork they make a mighty toothsome ration for a fellow whose blood doesn't need any tonic.

The burdock, one of the most common and sturdy of weeds known to every property owner, is a biennial—that is, lives two years. The young plants may be killed easily with the hoe, while those that are in their second year may be put out of business by running the root through with a spade a couple of inches below the crown.

Eggs with thin shells are not the best for hatching purposes.

In feeding your chicks grain feed don't make the mistake of feeding cracked corn alone. Use a variety.

Broilers must have full plump breasts and soft tender flesh. If you want to grow broilers use a broiler breed.

Nearly all poultry diseases are caused by cold, wet, lack of cleanliness or bad feeding. In other words neglect somewhere.

Do not give horses water immediately after eating. An hour after they have finished their meal is soon enough to water them.

It is a fine plan to sow some rape, rye or vetches for the sheep after the flush of pasture has gone by.

Give every calf a chance to drink pure, fresh water every day. It may take only a few swallows, but it needs it.

The spring calves should be kept in roomy box stalls the first summer, so they can be protected from the scalding sun and bothering flies.

There are two important essentials to success in the dairy business. One is to make sure you are not feeding an unprofitable cow, and the other is to see to it that you get all that is coming to you when you sell her products.

Spraying is a preventive and not a remedy. There are a few fungous diseases that can be destroyed by spraying, but they can also be prevented by the same operation. The damage done by a disease or an insect can be repaired only by the plant itself. Spraying should be done early and the protection made more complete before the diseases and insects appear.

A sandy loam is the best soil for muskmelons. Scatter over it barnyard manure, plow and harrow to pulverise thoroughly. When the weather is quite warm and the trees are fully leafed out the hills are generally prepared for the seed. When the melons begin to ripen a bunch of straw placed under them will prevent the fruit from cracking.

Hogs in England are given a great variety of feeds—potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, peas, beans, barley and oats. The grain is either steamed or ground and the vegetables usually cooked and mixed with swill. Grasses and clovers are cut and fed during the summer time. English hogs tend more to the bacon type than do those raised in America. If lean meat is wanted we must feed a greater variety and select muscle-forming foods.

The soybean vines make the best hay if cut when the pods have formed and the lowest leaves have turned yellow; but for seed the cutting should not begin until half the leaves have turned yellow. Even the soybean hay is a valuable feed. Animals relish the hay and thrive upon it.

THE THINGS WORTH WHILE

Look at a sunset once in a while;
Hark to a birdsong; watch the smile
Of gloomy beauty that breaks in light
When the dawn walks down from the dreams of night.

Look at the moon in her glory hung,
And think of the spirit again grown young
Beneath the romance that used to glow
For the old sweethearts of the long ago.

Thousands too busy from day to day
To think of the sky, but a thing gray,
When dozens of times in a year it gets
Its glory on when the old sun sets.

Look at the sun go down, sometime,
With a thousand beauties, and all sublime
In regal splendor, as if to say:
"God still lives in His world to-day."

These are the things that are well worth while—
The sunset glow and the silver smile
Of dawn, and the spirit of trust in you
That keeps you happy and holds you true.

—THE BENTZTOWN BARD.

RECIPE FOR KEEPING COOL

The assistant health commissioner of Baltimore said recently that the best recipe for keeping cool is "temperance in all things." "Do not over-indulge during such weather," he said. "Be moderate in work, play, eating and drinking. Avoid intoxicants. A person can receive a heat stroke in bed at night as well as in the blazing rays of the sun. Keep the body in good condition and you can stand a greater amount of heat. And, above all, do not worry. Go quietly about your business. Whistle if you can. Think of the cold days we will have next December and the heat will not be so hard to endure." To mothers the doctor gives the following advice: "Feed young babies only on good wholesome milk and water. Every baby should be given fresh, pure water out of a bottle each day. Frequent feeding of water will do much to help the child avoid infantile diseases. Don't feed the baby cake or candy, or food of this character, if you want it to live."

THE TRANSCRIPT, $1 per year.

SUB-MARINE CABLE LAID

An Unusual Engineering Feat Just Completed

It has long been the hope of the telephone engineer to successfully construct a cable which would satisfactorily carry telephone messages for a great distance. While "open" wires—that is, those pairs of exposed wires strung on poles—transmit the messages satisfactorily, they become bulky when used in large numbers and are easily placed out of service during sleet storms.

Until ten years ago, or so, cables were used only in cities and large towns, and even there their use resulted in electrical difficulties which greatly lessened the advantages of enclosing the wires in cables. With the best known apparatus and highest engineering skill it was possible to transmit conversations successfully through not more than twenty miles of cable. This fact confined underground service within the borders of cities and to short distance out-of-town "runs." Long distance conversations were carried around these cities rather than through their underground cables, in order to avoid the weakened transmission which would have resulted.

New Process Discovered

However, about ten years ago there was invented a process by which it was made possible to use telephone cables over long distances. This invention was revolutionary in its effect on telephone work, and the Bell Telephone Company, through this invention has been able to extend underground cables from New York to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to Wilmington, and between other large cities. The Bell Telephone Company, with its well-known aggressiveness and wisdom, saw the importance of this invention and used every effort in its power to develop it into a commercial practice, and, having done so, to give the benefit of it to its subscribers. As a result of this, storm-proof service over long distances has been extended into areas where, fifteen years ago, such service would have been out of the question.

Prior to this year, 1910, this method was never used on sub-marine cable. Such cables, for telephone work, could be used only for short distances and then at a great detriment to the service. Attempts have been made abroad to use this method of improving telephone cables—a small cable of this sort has just been laid across the English Channel. The cables abroad, however, are little more than experiments.

First Sub-Marine So Equipped

The first sub-marine cable, using this method of operation, that has ever been installed in this country, and the first practical one in the world, has been installed across Chesapeake Bay to serve Bell Telephone subscribers in Delaware and on the Eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia in their service with Baltimore City and Maryland.

Work on Cable at Love Point, Eastern Shore End

This cable was developed by a corps of expert engineers in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore—a corps of fifteen or twenty high-grade men who spent two or three months working on its development. The result is that, across Chesapeake Bay, there is now the best sub-marine cable in the world—a cable which makes telephone conversation from Baltimore to Cape Charles or other peninsular points equivalent to a conversation over a land line fifty miles shorter than by way of the former route. The difficulty of laying this cable was excessive. At several points, special apparatus, weighing 1,400 pounds, was fastened to the cable. These appliances, being very delicate, had to be lowered with great care. The difficulty of handling apparatus weighing 1,400 pounds and dropping it to the bottom of the bay without injuring it, with a thunderstorm looming up in the distance—as it happened in this case—need not be described in order to be appreciated by the readers of this paper.

With this cable, telephone facilities to Baltimore and Maryland will be distinctly improved for all patrons, resulting in easier and more satisfactory conversations between Baltimore and vicinity and the Eastern Shore.

It is interesting to add here that not only has this cable been laid, but additional wires have been run to the terminals of this cable from points in the southern part of the Eastern Shore peninsula and from Baltimore and Annapolis to the other end. Also, the Telephone Company has spent considerable money in running additional lines down the middle of the peninsula from Wilmington to Salisbury.

DIES AT AGE OF 113 YEARS

Mrs. Hester Cordrey, 113 years old, better known as "Aunt Hester," is dead at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ulysses G. Melson, at Delmar, after an illness of about four weeks. Mrs. Cordrey was born on a farm nine miles from Delmar and was the daughter of Hamilton Neal. She was the mother of only one child, Mrs. Elijah Carmine, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Cordrey attributed her long life to plenty of outdoor exercise, and has several times said, "If girls these days would do more laborious work and think less of society they would live longer."

She is survived by four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

If ink stains get on your frock, remove at once with salts of lemon if the color will not run.

If milk is spilt over it, wash at once with soap and water.

If candle or other grease falls on it, take it out with iron and blotting paper, French chalk or benzin collas.

If it is rain spotted, iron on the wrong side with a piece of muslin between the cloth and the iron.

Tartar, one of the greatest enemies of the teeth, may be kept away by the daily brushing of the teeth and the use of a few drops of myrrh in a half glassful of water. Use a moderately stiff toothbrush. The teeth should be brushed after each meal, but where this is not convenient, cleanse them thoroughly every morning.

One of the greatest boons that the good housewife can have along the line of aids in doing her work is linoleum for her kitchen floor. There is no grimed in dirt to dig out by main force and awkwardness, a mop being the only means required to keep it looking fresh and clean. Especially will this improvement be appreciated in homes where the floor is of soft wood and have become badly worn.

To prevent moths and other insects in a house closed for the summer cleanliness is necessary, as spots on fabrics and dust and dirt on wood attract household pests. If the dirt alone were not reason enough for applying soap and other cleansing agents there is the added fact that washing or airing will exterminate insects.

It is not too much to say that every inch of wood which is not in the light of day should be washed with ammonia water and soap. All bureau and dressing table drawers should be emptied, wiped carefully with wet clothes and then put into the sun for an hour or two to dry and air. Fresh papers should be put in, and every article that has been in the drawers should be shaken and aired.

The fact that garments are not of a material that moths will attack is no reason for omitting the precaution of shaking them, for there are buffalo and other insects that like cotton as well as woolen. Lavender flowers or a few drops of oil of lavender in chests of drawers act as preventives.

All heavy draperies must be sunned, as well as brushed and shaken, before being packed away. If there are woolen carpets on the floors and the rooms are to be darkened special attention must be given the floor coverings. For example, the carpets should be swept and then wiped with a heavy cloth wrung out of strong ammonia water. Then the windows must be opened to dry the carpets before camphor, tar balls or other moth preventives are scattered over the rugs, etc., and ground into the nap by walking on the balls.

Closet doors in rooms tightly closed must be opened so more air will be admitted, and the retreat is less snug for moths. Whatever articles are wrapped in newspaper should be done so that no persistent intruder can get into them around the edges, and the safest way to accomplish this is to turn under the edges of tops and sides twice before tying the bundles.

Rugs are likely to go through the warm season in good condition if laid flat on the floor, putting plenty of moth preventive over the surface as the carpets are treated.

If you have any felt hats from the winter that are not to be preserved for future use here is a way that you can turn them to account. From them you can make pot lifters, iron holders, polishers for waxed floors, mats on which to stand plants and rounds to paste on legs of chairs and tables to stop scratches.

Oil paintings may be cleaned by rubbing over them a freshly cut slice of potato which has been slightly dampened. The lather should be wiped off with a soft damp sponge and then the picture should be washed with lukewarm water, dried and polished with a piece of soft silk that has been washed.

A tempting dish for the summer luncheon may be made by sprinkling lettuce leaves liberally with fresh salted peanuts or pecans. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

When making a fruit pie, brush the lower crust with unbeaten white of egg to prevent the juice from soaking through the pastry and making it soft and soggy, as often is the case.

Chamois gloves may be washed in warm, soapy water with a little borax added, squeezed through the fingers until the dirt is removed and then rinsed in a change of water that is also slightly soapy.

To clean ivory, wash well in soap and water with a small brush and place, while wet, in the sunshine. This should be repeated several times a day for several days, still keeping in the sunshine. It will restore it to perfect whiteness.

The best way to make lemonade is to mix the lemon juice and the sugar in very little water, stirring until the sugar is fully dissolved. This saves sugar and can be kept for days, to be used with more water whenever it is desired.

To clean a white linen parasol, wet it, soap it, and scrub it with a nail or other fine brush, then rinse it thoroughly and dry it spread open.

To remove wall paper from the wall easily, dissolve one-fourth of a pound of saltpetre in a gallon of water and with the solution wet one strip of paper at a time. The paper comes off very easily and in strips as it was put on the wall.

To keep a flatiron smooth, rub it with a piece of pumice stone and wipe off with a cloth moistened with kerosene before ironing. Five cents' worth of pumice stone will last a long time.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt... at lowest prices. Also... to store [illegible] you...

THE COUNTY EAIR

The Merchants' Midway Will be a Notable Feather

Hot days, waving wheat and corn and a few farmers' picnics and the office of the secretary of the New Castle County Fair has begun to show signs of unwonted activity in the summer campaign. Already the merchants midway has had reservation enough and by merchants who make attractive displays to assure fair patrons of one very interesting from of amusement farm machinery section will be larger than ever before. All the exhibitors of last year have obtained space and new ones are applying for good reservations. This is one of the most instructive features of the county fair and the growth of this department is very gratifying to the management.

Free attractions in front of the grandstand have been secured through a progressive New York booking. The Onri-Oglethorpe Company do some very fascinating ball-rolling and balancing. These two attractive women will give two performances each day in the infield and the fair management guarantees a good, clean act, attractive in every way to men, women and children.

The other act, Marriott Twins, a company of five people, is one that is new in every way to fair patrons. They do some remarkable stunts in juggling and pole balancing and finally juggle with an automobile and a carriage in which they have made the entrance to the infield platform. These acts are both free to all visitors and will surely prove a very great attraction.

The special premium list has never been more generous than this year and exhibitors will not only have the opportunity to compete for the general premiums but the specials as well. These are all listed in the general premium list. 4,000 copies of which have been mailed over the entire Peninsula. A card addressed to the secretary, L. Scott Townsend, at his office, No. 1 West Fifth street, will be given immediate attention.

Racing entry blanks with the classes are being prepared by the race secretary, Howard T. Wallace, who will be glad to give information on the subject to anyone interested. National Trotting Association rules will govern this meeting and American Kennel Club rules will be used in connection with bench show to be held under the auspices of the Wilmington Terrier Club. A large entry is expected here, as the show will be held but one day, Wednesday, September 1st, and this always draws a large list.

Exhibitors who can do so are requested to make early entries in order that proper care may be taken in the writing of record tags. Entries must be made to the secretary's office, No. 1 West fifth street, Wilmington.

NATIONAL CORN PRIZES

The farmers of Delaware have only to send exhibits to the National Corn Exposition at Columbus, Ohio, next January to be sure of winning prizes; for there will be prizes open to Delawareans only, besides those to be won in competition with all the rest of the United States.

These prizes for Delaware Grain are as follows:

Corn—Best sample, ten ears yellow dent, $5; best sample, ten ears white dent, $5; best sample, ten ears other dent than yellow or white, $5; best sample, ten ears flint corn, $5; best single ear dent, $4; best single ear flint, $4.

Wheat—Best sample, one peck, $5.

Oats—Best sample, one peck, $5.

Soy Beans—Best sample, one peck, $5.

Delaware farmers may also compete with the world for prizes on sheaf wheat, sheaf oats, sheaf of timothy, peck of timothy seed, sheaf of alfalfa, peck of alfalfa seed, peck of buckwheat, ten heads of kaffir corn, ten heads of broom corn, peck of rye, peck of cowpeas, ten ears early sweet corn, ten ears late sweet corn, ten ears popcorn. The prizes in each of these classes are: First prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2. It is probable that several prizes of value will be given to Delaware also, by manufacturers of agricultural implements, fertilizers, and others who are interested in the agricultural development of this State.

HEALTHFUL LOCALITY

At the present time there seems to be a good-natured rivalry between progressive towns of respectable proportions to make "our town" a good place to live in. On every hand can be found evidence of this commendable spirit being fostered in our midst, the friendly competition of traffic, the observance of social amenities, the support of church and school, the beautifying of home and environment, and all else conspiring to that end. These, and more, may be secured through well directed human effort, but individual nor municipality cannot make to order that chief consideration of desirability for residence known as a healthful climate.

Our town is so situated that the porous soil has a perfect drainage, which necessarily makes it an extremely healthy section. The winters are reasonably mild and dry, although the thermometer at times registers extreme cold. The heats of summer are moderated by the cooling breezes and by the almost unfailing coolness of the nights. The rapid radiation of heat into a clear and cloudless sky causes a delightful change at nightfall. The hot winds of summer, which sometimes bring disaster to crops in the more southern sections, spend their force before reaching Delaware, and rarely produce perceptible effects here on vegetation or human health and comfort. The climate is favorable to health and vigor, and proves indeed a beneficient sanitarium.

Practically speaking, contagion has ever been among the unknown quantities here. The extreme purity of the water has had much to do with this condition.

One on the Rector

Rector—I did not see you at our social gathering last week, Lisbeth. Why was [illegible]

Lisbeth—Well, I had a little gathering [illegible] week, sir.

Rector—Indeed! Where was that?

Lisbeth—Back of my neck, sir.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the PostOffice as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 2, 1910

GIVE US THAT PARCELS POST

About all the world, save the United States, has a Parcels Post. It has long been in successful operation in many lands, from far away Japan and Australia to England and the Continent generally, with unvarying success. Not a single problem as to feasibility or cost, remains to be tried out, it works well over the long hauls and sparsely settled postal routes in Canada, not less than in thickly populated Belgium and Germany; and finally not a single ill consequence has anywhere followed its use, but on the contrary great and wide spread benefits to all the people.

Foreigners all over the world, through international postal treaties, enjoy the benefits of the Parcels Post in the United States but Americans do not! From far off Japan or Australia a big, heavy package can be sent through the United States mail to any point from California to Maine for one-fifth the cost to our own citizens and for less than any Express Company would carry it 200 miles. Why? Because six greedy, grabbing express corporations, aided and abetted by politicians of both parties and earning as high as 50 per cent. dividends yearly and accumulating oceans of money so fast they have to declare 50 per cent. stock dividends every now and then to ease their bursting coffers—forbid.

We repeat it there are just six arguments against the Parcels Post in the United States:

No. 1—Adams Express Co.
No. 2—Wells-Fargo Express Co.
No. 3—U. S. Express Co.
No. 4—American Express Co.
No. 5—National Express Co.
No. 6—Pacific Express Co.

These enormously rich plunderers of the people have always had their tools in Congress, in both houses. That old rascal Tom Platt, president of one or more of these companies, as Senator from New York and employing their customary golden "inducements," absolutely throttled for years all attempts to pass a Parcels Post law.

Mr. Taft had far better favored this needed measure than his pet Postal Savings Bank scheme, which after all many fear will more serve the purposes of Wall Street gamblers, than advance the interests of the masses. But this would have antagonized these mighty express company robbers and so he wisely refrained from interfering with their vested rights to skin the people.

We are about to nominate a congressman and candidates for the State Legislature, who shall choose for us a United States Senator. Let us catechize every man of them upon this question of a Parcels Post law and refuse to vote for any candidate who will not openly declare himself in favor of forthwith enacting this long-delayed, righteous privilege of the people.

Everywhere in the Union the people are demanding just and proper legislation at the hands of their servants in the state and national legislatures. Let us here in Delaware not cowardly lag behind like weaklings afraid to claim the rights and privileges of freemen.

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH NEXT NOVEMBER

The Outlook for the Republican party in this state is excellent. The growing sentiment that deprecates improper nominations and demands worthy ones, is so strong within the ranks that THE TRANSCRIPT feels warranted in saying that the voters of Delaware will have a set of nominees placed before them as candidates for their suffrages that will on the ground of actual merit both deserve and receive at the polls next November the stamp of their approval.

Expediency alone if not a sincere wish to serve the state in the best possible manner, would dictate this course, and hence the above prophecy is in no sense a hazardous one.

Moreover, the spectacle of first-class men, fit to fill the various offices, asking the votes of their fellow citizens, will elicit an enthusiastic support of th[e] which will insure its election in a we[ll] circumstance po[ssible]

CHESTER TIMES PROSPERITY EDITION

THE TRANSCRIPT has seen many special editions but never the peer of the big handsome "Prosperity Edition" of 60 pages issued by our enterprising neighbor *The Chester Times*.

It comprises a full and accurate survey of the whole city in its industrial, social, religious, civic and political life, couched in fine English, as meaty as brief.

The various manufacturing interests, steel, iron, dyes, plaster, oil, textiles, cotton and wool and others are described. Its transportation systems, water, electricity and steam; its churches, parks, hospitals, schools. banks, libraries and trust companies, Boards of Trade and other public institutions are fully set out. The city's history, past and present is also given. The style of the whole performance, both in a literary and typographical way is most admirable. The many half-tone illustrations, one 28 inches long, are as fine as the rest of this charming piece of newspaper enterprise of our esteemed contemporary, to whom THE TRANSCRIPT wishes a continuance of its manifest prosperity.

CHAUNCEY ONCE MORE

That disgraced old grafter and buffon Depew—people hold their nose and pronounce it Dephew now—in his itch to get again into the limelight, has just earned the honorary degree of liar from Justice Day of the United States Supreme Bench.

But New York will soon allow Chauncey to retire to the shades of private life where he will have more leisure to indulge his tastes for buffonery and historical munchausening.

CECILTON

John Smith, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his parents here.

Mrs. George Richards is entertaining relatives from New York.

Rev. T. R. VanDyke, of Wesley, is visiting relatives and friends in and out of town.

Miss Carrie Pearson, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Lillie Short, last week.

Miss Mollie McCoy spent last week with Mrs. William McMullin, near Delaware City.

Mrs. John W. Taylor is spending sometime with her son, Mr John Taylor, in Baltimore.

Mr. John Jones, of Chester, Pa., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, near town.

Miss Martha Vandegriff is spending sometime with Mrs. Harry Clark, near Earleville.

Miss Marion Clark, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mrs. R. W. Blackway and son Roland are spending sometime in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Fighter's Condition

Of all the fight experts who are at Reno covering the Johnson-Jeffries fight, none has attracted as much attention as Mike Murphy, the world-famous trainer of athletes.

He is there for the *Philadelphia North American*, and when he pronounced James J. Jeffries in fit condition to give a battle to his huge colored antagonist, the opinion was flashed all over the country and quoted by all writers, because it is known that in the matter of physical condition his word is final.

Mr. Murphy, who is athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania, who trained the team that won the last intercollegiate meet and also prepared the American athletes for the Olympic games in England, is said to know more about the human body, athletically considered, than any man in the world, and his reputation for honesty is as great as his ability.

Murphy's training articles will appear daily in *The North American*, including Sunday and Monday morning. On Tuesday morning will appear his comment on the fight.

ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGES

The following judicial assignments for the year were made: 1910, June term, Sussex County, June 27th—Chief Justice Pennewill and Judges Boyce, Conrad; July term, Kent county, July 5th—Pennewill, Boyce, Hastings; September term, New Castle county, September 19th—Pennewill, Boyce, Hastings; October term, Sussex county, October 3d—Pennewill, Woolley, Hastings; October term, Kent county, October 17th—Pennewill, Conrad, Woolley; November term, New Castle county, November 7th—Pennewill, Boyce, Hastings; 1911, January, term, New Castle county, January 2d—Pennewill, Conrad, Woolley; February term, Sussex county, February 6th—Boyce, Conrad, Hastings; February term, Kent county, February 20th—Boyce, Hastings, Conrad; March term, New Castle county, March 1st—Pennewill, Woolley, Hastings; April term, Sussex county, April 3d—Pennewill, Boyce, Woolley; April term, Kent county, April 17th—Pennewill, Woolley, Hastings; May term, New Castle county, May 1st—Pennewill, Boyce, Conrad.

Delaware Appropriations

Delaware's delegation in Congress have done themselves proud during the last session. Through the efforts of Senators duPont and Richardson, and Congressman Heald, more than $353,000 has been obtained. This money includes appropriation for river improvements, improvement to lighthouse station at Edge Moor, the new Federal buildings at Smyrna and Lewes, and the appropriation for enlarging the postoffice building in [illegible] Delaware ever received [illegible] for such [illegible] other

A PLEASANT VISIT

To the Sassafras River by Our Scribe

Last week THE TRANSCRIPT's representative suffered the pleasing fate of being kipnapped by two very agreeable Middletown ladies and of being hustled off to have a good time. So with Abraham of old, he "went out not knowing whither he went." But like the "Father of the faithful" he had faith, and like him too, reached the "Promised Land"—fair Canaan in this instance being the Sassafras River at Georgetown, where as the guests of Mr. Richard Dockwood and his hospitable wife, the ladies and himself, were royally entertained.

The Lockwood residence is on a hilltop overlooking a noble prospect of winding river and bosky slopes.

A lovely panorama it all makes whether you sail up or down the Sassafras or from the vantage ground of our hosts' home, drank in the beauty of the scene. The river's bosom shimmering in the sunlight; the green, woodland slopes variegated with golden patches of ripening grain; the bright sunset hues mirrored amid the darker shadows of the woods on the dancing river; grassy, flower-decked lawns and handsome houses dotting the hillsides, here and there visible among their leafy coverts; water craft from tiny skiff to steamboat, adding life and spiri tto the scene altogether form a picture of great and varied loveliness.

One wonders that some long-headed capitalist has not ere this utilized this charming spot for a summer resort. Everything is fitted to make it an ideal place for such a purpose. Cool airs, few or no mosquitoes, plenty of fresh fish and crabs; bathing, boating and marvellously fine views—all in abundance.

Our hospitable entertainers gave us a delightful ride in a naptha launch—The Neptune—up and down the river; and after giving us on the lawn an ice cream and cake supplement to the tasty supper we had earlier enjoyed within, permitted us to return regretfully homeward, filled with pleasing memories of a very happy time on the Sassafras River.

200th ANNIVERSARY

Pencader Presbyterian Church of Glasgow, will hold its 200th anniversary next October. The Presbytery of New Castle has given the pastor, Rev. Mr. T. Chalmers Potter, D. D., permission to hold the celebration and Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, ex-moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker. Dr. Roberts was selected not only because of his prominence among Presbyterians, but because he is a Welshman native born, and is especially interested in Pencader Church which is in the old Welsh Tract. The parish was formerly very extensive, comprising the country from Malvern and Radnor, Pa., through to Glasgow. The patronymic "Pencader," is Welsh, and means "the highest place" with an Old Testament intimation of the meaning of Galeed—"a heap of witnesses." The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church which has had almost 100 years of unbroken monthly service and contributions of money for home and foreign missions, will have a portion of the anniversary devoted to their history, while well qualified women will make special addresses.

TRUSTEES OF POOR

Trustees of the Poor held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, when the following contracts were awarded for the ensuing three months for supplies for the county hospital:

Meat, Johnson Brothers.
Butter, Odessa Creamery, 30 cents pound.
Shoes, George S. Dougherty.
Dry Goods, A. Goudis of New Castle.
Coal, Conly Brothers.
Drugs, Oscar C. Draper.
Groceries, Mary Eyer.

James W. Foster, Jr., resigned as watchman, owing to ill health, and James Graham was appointed to succeed him. Miss Edith Butterworth, an assistant superintendent, resigned, but no selection was made for her place.

The report of Superintendent Foster was as follows: Number of persons admitted to the hospital during the month, 112; discharged, 152; died, 15; births, 3; present population: White men, 103; colored, 14; white women, 45; colored, 12; white children, 8; colored 2; total, 154.

The deaths during the month were as follows: Benjamin Hurd, colored, aged 75 years; Sarah Leech, 75 years; Anna Wheeler, colored, 80; William Berry, 80; Isaiah Waters, colored, 18; Julia Raisin, colored 80, and John Milligan, 75.

MARYLAND AND DELAWARE

All magistrates in this State have received the following letter from Secretary of State William T. Smithers:

"Dear Sir: Enclose find copy of letter this day received from the automobile commissioner of Maryland. Kindly give the same protection to Maryland automobile owners as is assured Delaware automobile owners in Maryland.

Yours truly,
William T. Smithers."

Following is a copy of the letter received by Secretary of State Smithers:

"To Honorable Secretary of State,

"Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to inform you that from this date the governor of Maryland will allow all motor vehicles bearing the Delaware license, to use the public roads without charge, provided, however, similar privileges are granted the residents of Maryland.

Very truly yours,
John M. George,
Automobile Commissioner of Maryland."

This action by the Maryland authorities, coming so soon after similar action on the part of the Pennsylvania officials, is welcome news to the Delaware autoists.

Women Thrown from Auto

DOVER, Del., June 27th.—Mrs. Kuhns, wife of Dr. J. R. Kuhns, a veterinary surgeon of Dover, is confined to her bed from serious injuries received in an automobile accident. She accompanied her husband on a call to a farm near Frederica, and in coming out of the lane in his auto he ran into a stump a foot high, which was shut from view by the grass. The machine ran against the stump with such force as to throw Mrs. Kuhns through the glass shield and seriously cutting her about the face and arms.

[illegible], $1 per year

REGISTRARS NAMED

List Was Announced at Dover Tuesday

DOVER, Del., June 28th.—Governor Pennewill to-day appointed the registrars of election, probably the most important of the election officers, and thereby took the first step toward holding the general election of 1910 in Delaware.

With the registrars are appointed two assistants, one of whom is to keep the records for the minority party. Under the law, four in all must be appointed—the registrar, two assistant registrars, and an alternate registrar, the latter to serve in the case of death or sickness of the registrar.

Only death or sickness of himself, however, can be an excuse for a registrar not accepting the appointment made to-day. It is as obligatory as jury duty, and the man appointed has no alternative but to accept and be at the appointed place on time. The following appointments were made for the lower part of New Castle County:

Ninth Representative district—First election district, registrar, Thomas Patchell, R., Newark; assistants, Walter Moore, R; William H. Kelley, D; alternate, Daniel W. Forest, R., all of Newark. Second election district, registrar, Samuel B. Herdman, D.; Leslie E. Hill, D.; Rodger R. Lovett, R., all of Newark. Third election district, registrar, Oliver Appleby, R., Christiana; assistants, George Minker, R.; Harry A. Marshall, D.; alternate, Oliver Rothwell, R., all of Christiana.

Tenth Representative district—First election district, registrar, Samuel Barnes, R., New Castle; assistants, William J. Daniels, D.; John W. Davis, D.; alternate, J. Thomas Cannon, R., all of New Castle. Second election district, registrar, Edward H. Naylor, R.; assistants, William Jester, R.; Robert H. Harrington, Jr., D.; alternate, Arthur R. Kee, R., all of New Castle. Third election district, registrar, George M. McCann, R., New Castle; assistants, John T. Hayes, D., Bear; Frank J. Reynolds, D., New Castle; alternate, Wilkinson E. Cranston, R., New Castle. Fourth election district, registrar, George A. Pedrick, R.; assistants, James M. Wise, R.; Willis J. Clothier, D.; alternate, William Husbeck, R., all of New Castle.

Eleventh Representative district, registrar, Edward O. Walton, R., Iron Hill; assistants, William Connor, D., Newark; James McIntyre, D., Glasgow; alternate, Charles Walton, R., Iron Hill. Second election district, George S. Butterworth, R.; assistants, T. Stanton Law, R.; David B. McMullin, D.; alternate, Zachary T. Harris, R., Glasgow.

Twelfth Representative district—Registrar, Joseph Anderson, R., Delaware City; assistants, Edward Neff, R; James Moore, D.; alternate, Earl Baum, R., all of Delaware City. Second election district, registrar, James H. Batton, R, St. George; assistants, Lee Davidson, D., St. George; Griffith Ellison, D., Kirkwood; alternate, Samuel Lester, R., St. Georges.

Thirteenth Representative district—First election district, registrar, Joseph H. Enoe, R., assistants, George E. Rhoads, R.; James Keegan, D., all of Odessa; alternate, Howard A. Pool, R., McDonough. Second election district, registrar, Samuel C. Eston, R., Port Penn; assistants, Edgar Carrow, D.; George P. Moore, D., Port Penn; alternate, Harry M. Faunice, R., St. Georges. Third election district, registrar, Horatio W. Pharo, Jr., R; assistants, Joshua Z. Crossland, R.; Harry C. Elisson, D.; alternate, John J. Jolls, R., all of Middletown. Fourth election district, registrar, Henry D. Howell, R, Middletown; assistants, James D. Eliason, D., Mt. Pleasant; James L. Warren, D., Mt. Pleasant; John M. Rothwell, R, Middletown.

Fourteenth Representative district—First election district, registrar, Levi Lattomus, R.; assistants, Charles A. Cannon, D.; Joseph P. Pritchett, D.; alternate, Roland R. Reynolds, R., all of Townsend. Second election district, registrar, Israel A. Harmon, R; assistants, John D. Carter, R.; W. T. Heavelow, D; alternate, George M. Outten, R., all of Townsend.

Fifteenth Representative district—First election district, registrar, George Bradley, R, Townsend; assistants, William C. Reed, R.; Harry G. Biendt, D., both of Smyrna; alternate, Harry S. Woodkeeper, R., Townsend. Second election district, registrar, William H. Fennimore, R., Blackbird; assistants, Clarence E. Donovan, D.: George E. Records, D., Townsend; alternate, Charles Beith, R., Blackbird.

Citizen-Churchman

The death of Bishop McVickar, of Rhode Island, removes a churchman of a type that we can ill spare. His activities were by no means confined to ecclesiastical lines. He regarded himself as a citizen before he was a churchman, and his definition of religious duty included the obligation of concerning himself with the entire ongoing of our public life. Accordingly, he was as much noted for sympathy with education and political reform as he was for a broad theology. In particular will he long be remembered in Rhode Island for the efficient aid that he gave to the men who fought the iniquitous domination of the Aldrich Machine. In that struggle, only partial victories have yet been won, but to them Bishop McVickar contributed much, always spurning, as he did, the insidious appeal to desist from open co-operation with political reformers lest the sacred name of Christianity take harm!

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	JULY	PHILA
Tuesday, 5, 6.30pm	Friday, 1, 12.30pm	
Thursday, 7, 8.00pm	Wed'sday, 6, 4.30pm	
Monday, 11, 12.30pm	Friday, 8, 6.00pm	
Thursday, 14, 1.30pm	Tuesday, 12, 11.00am	
Monday, 18, 5.00pm	Friday, 15, 12noon	
Thursday, 21, 7.00pm	Tuesday, 19, 1.30pm	
Monday, 25, 12noon	Friday, 22, 5.00pm	
Thursday, 28, 1.00pm	Tuesday, 26, 7.30pm	
	Friday, 29, 11.00am	

☞Steamer will leave Port Penn 1½ hours later than Odessa time.
Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.
☞Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.
☞For information in regard to Freights, apply to
F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware
WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

$2 A MONTH

Our Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence

Read money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.

Do not hesitate in offering. We guarantee to please you

Every suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.

Right on point of style and you'll find our terms will please you

Figure you buy your suit for summer wear on and send your size

You'll receive our easy terms in the next mail, and you'll have the opportunity of buying at lowest prices

We are learning the real advantages of buying their clothing here

All garments strictly hand tailored and linings are fully guaranteed

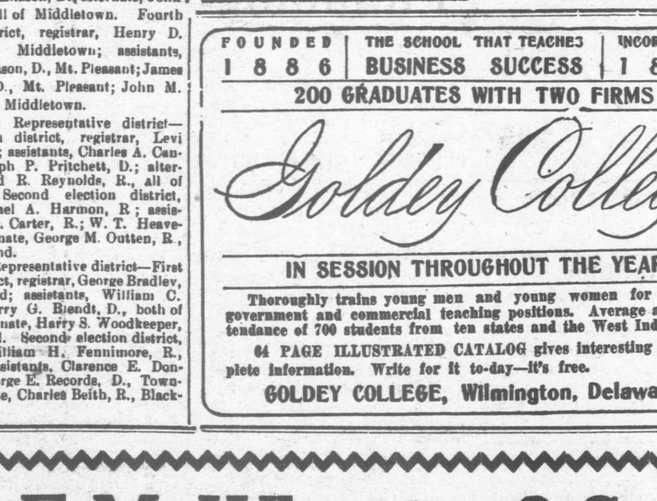
You really want to see the most money-saving inducements we offer

Let us send you a suit on approval. Send us $2 cash with order and we'll send you this suit at $12

Ogden-Howard Co.,
Fifth and King Sts.
Wilmington, Del.

FOUNDED 1886 | THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES BUSINESS SUCCESS | INCORPORATED 1895
200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS
Goldey College
IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Thoroughly trains young men and young women for business, government and commercial teaching positions. Average annual attendance of 700 students from ten states and the West Indies.
64 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.
GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

J. F. McWhorter & Son
Carriages and Agricultural Implements
Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.
J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

NEVER DESPAIR! WE HAVE IT!!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY CURES ALL
R-U-MATIC
THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM KIDNEY TROUBLE &
FOR SALE BY
THE MILFORD CHEMICAL Co. MILFORD DEL.

Delaware's Favorite Resort
On Ocean Front
Shock Cottage
REHOBOTH, DELAWARE
Corner Olive Avenue and The Surf. Fine cuisine and dining-room, seating capacity 50. For terms address
MRS. M. C. BARNETT.
Rehoboth, Del.

Delaware's Popular Resort
MINQUA COTTAGE
Rehoboth, Delaware
Wilmington Avenue near Board Walk. Fine cuisine and dining-room. For terms address
MRS. A. C. TAYLOR,
Rehoboth, Delaware.

For Register of Wills
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Walter Beasten
OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Party.

FOR CORONER
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY 1910
Chas. H. Crawford
Subject to the Republican Rules

DELAWARE COLLEGE
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Entrance Examinations, September 13 and 14, 1910.
Term begins Thursday, September 15, 1910.
For Catalogue and other information write to
GEO. A. HARTER,
President.

Ernest A. Truitt, Ph. G.
Wishes to announce to the candy eating public of Middletown and vicinity that he has secured the agency for
WHITMAN'S
Super extra
Chocolates and Confections

June Values
Long to be remembered
Here are some specials for Saturday and all Next Week.

Muslin Night Gowns
$1.00 Muslin Night Gowns at 59c, the cooler the gown the sweeter the sleep on a hot sultry night and you can get one of these chemise style gowns in low neck and short sleeves for 50c trimmed with embroidery and made of cambric.

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques
In light and dark lawns, trimmed with white laces and shiring, all sizes, fully worth 50c for the sale 25c.

Ladies' and Misses' Gauze Vests
In fine lisle thread, some have silk or cotton tops, others are trimmed with strong washable lace, with straps or short sleeves, all sizes, regular price 19c, sale price 10c.

Silk Lisle Vests
Regular price 25c, sale price 19c.

Shirt Waists
300 White Shirt Waists made of fine batiste, lawn, dotted swiss madras, also colored lawns trimmed, with fine German val lace, others with embroidery, some are plain tailored. Don't miss these bargains. There is not a waist in this lot worth less than $1.50, some are $2.00 waists. About 25 styles to choose from at the remarkable low price of 75c.

Linen Suits and Dress Skirts
Also reductions in Wash Linen Suits and dress skirts and misses and children's dresses.

A. FOGEL
Middletown, - - Delaware

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

NIAGARA FALLS
July 5, 19, August 2, 16, September 6, 20, October 4, 1910
ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.25 FROM MIDDLETOWN
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches leaves Philadelphia following day, running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
Tickets good going on Special Trains, and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agen

Pennsylvania Railroad

AEROPLANE RACES

AVIATION WEEK AT ATLANTIC CITY

It is not a far cry back to "Darius Green and his flyin' machine" when aerial navigation was considered impossible.

To-day Atlantic City is preparing for a great Aviation Meet from July 2 to 11, when three of the greatest flyers of the modern world will demonstrate their mastery of the air.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the holder of the world's record for speed, will fly daily from July 4 to 11.

Walter E. Brookins, who holds the record for high flying, will give exhibitions July 7 to 11 in a Wright aeroplane.

This is the first contest between the Wright and Curtiss machines.

It is also expected that Charles K. Hamilton, the great long distance aviator, will be present and race from July 7 to 11.

There will be prize events each day, including a fifty-mile flight over a five mile circular course, and prize high flying, July 7 to 11, directly over the beach front and ocean.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the direct route to Atlantic City, and excursion tickets are on sale from all points. Connections are made in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, with trains over the Delaware River Bridge, all-rail route.

Fireworks
AT
W. S. Letherbury's
MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE

The Transcript $1.00

THE THIRD GENERATION

BY LEILA M. CHURCH

The mirror over the dressing-table reflected the tired but flushed and eager face of the mother as she stood back, head at one side, to view her last addition to the room—the making of the bed. It stood in the corner by one dormer-window, through which one might see entrancing pictures of swaying elm tops, blue sky, and far away the line of the hills. The bed itself, a resurrection, was the mother's pride. Its four slender posts were draped with a wonderfully clever imitation of that which had dressed it seventy-five years earlier. And the valance, with quaint little knotted fringe that the mother had searched the city over to find, and the sheet and pillow cases beautifully embroidered with the daughter's monogram—all standing waiting and ready.

Isn't it all just too lovely? said the mother, delightedly. And then, with a little anxious note in her voice, Do you think she will like it?

The father stood in the doorway, looking on.

Why, yes; how can she help it? he answered, hopefully. Being a man, he was optimistic.

The next day the daughter would return from her long absence from home, a visit of a few weeks with cousins in a distant town. Together now the mother and father stood, to examine and to appreciate all the details of the great surprise.

The room had always been the daughter's since she had been old enough to discover how fascinating a third-floor room is, with four dormer-windows, but the mother had found the possibilities. With all the ardor of a girl planning her long dreamed ideal of a room, she had bought, selected, sorted and banished, till now it was perfected, the last thing was done.

It was father who had the fireplace fitted in, with its high, colonial mantel, and he also contributed the andirons.

The mother selected the paper, with its riot of roses and buds over walls and sloping ceiling alike, and she had covered the high-backed rockers and low chair herself with the flowered cretonne exactly like the paper. The mirror was great-grandmother's Drake's, and the candlesticks at each end of the mantel; but the dressing-table—not even father knew how much she had paid for that from her own allowance. The old dresser had been in the room before, but it looked quite different in its new cover, and little new bedroom slippers peeped from beneath the valance of the bed.

With appreciative eyes they both studied the room. Over the mantel was a dark old portrait of Grandfather Drake as a young man, in high collar and satin stock, with sloping shoulders and fancy waistcoat. The oval frame was dull gilt and effective. The mother was doubtful about it—she feared it was hung too high—then she wondered if the daughter would care for it, although she had always been such a great admirer of Grandfather Drake.

Once the daughter had said she wished she might have certain old photographs of her father and mother. On each side of the mirror, and directly over the candlesticks on the dressing-table, was a small, oval frame like that of Grandfather Drake's picture, only in one of these was a demure little maid, with parted hair and low-necked, short-sleeved gown showing dimpled arms and shoulders, and in the other the dearest, pudgiest, round-faced and wondrously kilted little father.

Weren't you the dearest thing? cried the mother, giving him a sudden little hug.

I don't know, he answered, smiling, but I am quite sure you were.

Do you think she will like it? she repeated again, after a pause in which she took in every detail, the result of weeks of planning and hard work and anxious effort to please. It is just the sort of room I should have liked.

The next day was cold, with alternating downpours of rain and fog. The father left late in the afternoon for the depot, arriving a full half-hour early, that he might be there in time for the train.

At home everything was aglow with light and warmth. The dining-room table was laid with the best silver and china and the new table cloth, and was lighted softly from the candelabra, which were heirlooms of great value.

The library fire snapped and crackled cheerily, and on the piano and on the table in the hall were bowls of carnations. A new picture hung at the stair landing. Everything was ready. Katie at that moment, in the kitchen, was whipping the cream for the delectable dessert.

The mother stood by the window, watching and listening eagerly for the first sound of arrival. She had arrayed herself in her best white wool gown, with pipings of pink velvet, worn over her very best pink slip. Her cheeks were pink with excitement, and in the coils of her soft brown hair was tucked a pink geranium. She ran from the window to rearrange a flower that dropped too far, and missed the sight of their approach up the street; but at the sound of feet on the porch, she was at the door, the light streaming out over her lovely flushed face and eager, outstretched arms.

For a few moments little was said, and the father made a great pretense of kicking off his rubbers. Then the daughter extricated herself and looked around.

She was a perfectly healthy, fresh, nice-looking girl of about nineteen, with clear, gray eyes, a rather round face and a pretty color. People said that, a few changes in her hair and a slight tightening of the lips, she might resemble strongly her mother's mother, Grandmother Bell.

My, but aren't you all ablaze here! she said, cheerily. And flowers—why Mother Drake, how extravagant!

The mother's face grew sober a trifle.

Shall I go right up, mother? I want to get into something comfortable.

Yes, dear. Father will carry your bag.

The father and mother exchanged a very knowing glance. The daughter started for the stairs, and they eagerly, trying to appear unobtrusive and above suspicion followed. At the first flight he put down the bag, and they finished the last flight at a gallop, close at the heels of the daughter.

Hand in hand, with pleased, expectant smiles, they stood in the doorway, peering in as the daughter entered. The fireplace, where a small log was cheerily burning, sent out a soft glow, aided by the candles on the dressing-table. The dull frames of the pictures sparkled bravely in places. One chair was drawn comfortably to the fireplace, while another stood invitingly near. Flowers were on the table, and the bed showed snowy and tempting, with its fittings beautifully embroidered with the monogram of the daughter.

They watched her stand, amazed, and look slowly around the room. Turning suddenly, she saw them there in the doorway.

How awfully nice! she said, after a silence that was breathless on the part of those without. Why, what made you do it? I am afraid you'll get all tired out. Seems to me you don't look quite as well as usual to-night, scanning reprovingly the face of the one standing in the doorway, whose pretty color had almost entirely disappeared.

It is very nice, I am sure, she continued, going up to the fire to investigate that. You're a great person for surprises, mother. New paper, although I really think I like the old paper better, I had it so long, dad, and new curtains, and I see you have the same old bureau. But where on earth did you get the bed?

There was a pause, when the mother tried bravely several times to say something. At last murmuring an incoherent remark about dinner, she turned and fled.

The father found her at one corner of the library sofa, staring straight ahead and with one hand tightly clenched over a ball of a handkerchief. He smiled whimsically.

How about it? he asked. Do you think you are going to cry?

She shook her head mutely. Then each, seeing the anxious face of the other, suddenly began to laugh, to laugh long and heartily at the whole situation.

Anyway, you are better off than I am, he said, finally. She spoke of the bed, but she didn't say anything about the fireplace. And he put his hands reflectively deep into his pockets.

The mother only laughed, but it ended with a little sob that caught at her throat.

One evening a few days later the mother was called away to a sick friend. The daughter brought her books to the library, where the father stood, rather aimlessly moving about the table. Ever since the night of her arrival home, the father had acted queerly, it seemed to the daughter. Often, after a long sober pause, she would find him studying her intently, as if there were something he could not understand.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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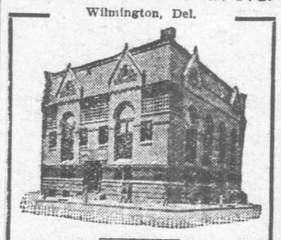

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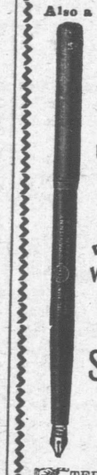

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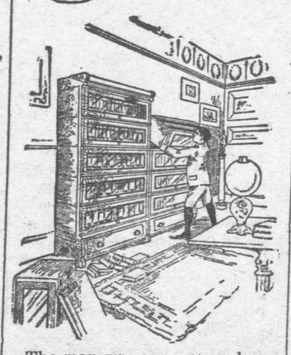

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